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Bull Moosers Will Support Harding and Coolidge.

Senator WARREN G. HAR-1912 followed Colonel ROOSEVELT.

terial with which to arouse the re- of worth while New York. sentment of the Bull Moosers. Sen-He was one of the faithful who sup- visitors obtain. ported President TAFT. The struggle was bitter, as a family quarrel. Many harsh things were said, many things that read to-day with the fuller violent.

HARDING's newspaper, select whatever suited their purpose, and circu- and made firm. late it among the former followers quickly and thoroughly done.

been close to that great statesman which is dawning. were present, and at it this resolution was unanimously adopted:

"Resolved. That we pledge our hearty support to Happing and Coo-LIDGE and indorse the enlightened leadership of National Chairman HAYS in the campaign to secure their

Unless the Democrats want to and Coormore.

Courage.

During the discussion of a pension bill late in the session Senator King wearily complained:

"I regret the lack of interest by Senators when measures of this kind are considered. A few days ago a \$65,000,000 pension bill was passed and I doubt if there were ten members of the Senate in the chamber. We have appropriated more than \$5,350-000,000 as pensions for survivals last year more than \$327,000,000 for pensions. In my opinion the appropriations for the coming fiscal year will aggregate more than \$600,000 .-000, and if this Congress should remain in session another thirty days I feel sanguine appropriations for pensions will be swelled to \$2,000 .-000,000. There is pension madness in the Senate, in Congress and among public officers."

Senator King then referred to a declaration by Senator Ashubst that pension bills would always pass be- represented land and privilege rather July 4, but the men who sooner or cause there were "votes in pensions." and that opposition always fails be. to deprive Americans of the right to hausted every effort to secure redress cause there are "no votes in opposi-

ator Kino's weariness, but not his Privilege of 1467. The next year the what is a maxim of history, that revodespair. Senator King's expression of colonies held a convention in New lutions begin from above-it is only hopelessness and Senator Ashurst's York, and the Pennsylvania delegates seditions that spring from below pessimism are both unwarranted. It were instructed to remonstrate against Those agitators who dealt in words is true that both feelings are founded the Stamp Act. When the first ship chiefly soon retired before the onrush on a conviction in the minds of gentle- bringing the stamps anchored in the of liberated forces and prolonged They regard his defeat on the prohibimen in both chambers of Congress, but it is also true that there is conspicuous evidence of votes for opposing un- tolled. At a meeting held in the park Declaration bore the burdens and rejust pensions, an abject fear to the

During his first term in the House that the stamps be held back, which can Government. the late William Hughes of New was done. On November 7, 1765, the Jersey opposed a bill increasing pen- merchants adopted the non-importa- detract from the record of any one keep down. sions for veterans of the Spanish- tion resolutions. After FRANKLIN's section, but it is well occasionally to American war—in which he honor- forcible arguments in Eugland the apply the microscope of research to moving slowly." Affected by the polition may point of view. ably served and THE SUN praised Stamp Act was repealed. In 1768 the records and make reminder lest we ical Spirit they are doubtless waiting him for his courage in so doing. Mr. Pennsylvania Assembly sent a peti-forget. Our fathers were not rebels, to be shown which way the wind Hughes was reelected to the House tion to the King urging that, though but law abiding freemen, who to use blows. and later elected to the Senate as a pioneers of civilization in the wilder. Lincoln's corroborating words above Democrat in a State which elected a ness, the colonists had not lost their the battle graves at Gettysburg. Republican for his unexpired term rights as Englishmen. and another Republican to succeed

If members of Congress who re- in 1772 contained Dickinson's por- ants of the Pilgrim Fathers came back United States Senate, and it took me frain from opposing unjust pension trait and lauded him as the "asserter to Europe to defend those very prin- a long time to persuade myself that I bills because of their belief that there of the liberties of the British colonies ciples and liberties for which Czoxare "no votes in epposition" would in America." He was given the free- well fought." display some of that sturdy courage dom of the city, and on the commitwhich marked the political career of tee which halled him as the "common Was there ever a time when we Amer- ever, that I am going to be Senator and WILLIAM HUGHES their consciences benefactor of mankind" were JOHN Icans had greater need to listen to would be relieved and their chances of Hancock, Samuel Adams and Joseph his words and to heed his counsel? reelection improved. WARREN.

Summer Invaders of New York.

courses of instruction at our great a meeting was at once called on Octoturity, the intellectual training they once despatched to Boston. There trained nurse—she may be called regiscould not get in youth.

DING was nominated for President by them an impression of the city and thrown into the Delaware by the the Republicans on June 12 the Demo- its people not produced solely by the men who forced the ships-not secrats at once began an attempt to do enterprises which cater to pleasure cretly or at night but by daylight the obvious thing-to create a breach lovers. These enterprises have their and quietly-to return to England. If between him and the voters who in legitimate place in the lives of nor- this had been done by men dressed as mal persons, but too frequently the Mehawk Indians the impression on They believed they had ample ma- notion is held that they constitute all later generations would have been

The advertisement of New York artists and the movies. ator Harding took an active part in our summer students give it is worth the historic campaign which landed having. It 'corrects the one sided passed by Parliament Massachusetts WOODBOW WILSON in the White House, opinion of the city some of our other called for help. Promptly all the col-

Our National Birthday.

examine foundations. The Campanile papers, the gist of which was that if kn ledge all men have of principles at Venice, pride of Europe, fell be- the King attempted to coerce or change and personalities seem unnecessarily cause its base, weakened by alterathe government of the Massachusetts tions, had not been strengthened in people "all America ought to support The Democratic campaign was easy, time. The Washington Monument, in them in opposition." The first of the All the agents of the party had to do the national capital-long neglected colonies to ratify the proceedings of was to search the files of Senator and left a siump-was rebuilt for all this Congress was Pennsylvania. Two time after its base had been enlarged months afterward the Philadelphia

out, for last week there was a meet- July 4, 1776, confirmed by their grand- quarrel. ing in this city of former Bull Moos- sons at Gettysburg eighty-seven years This, and not independence, was ers, at which Colonel Roosevert's later, though so long ridiculed in Eu- the dominant initial idea-a union of Lieurenant-Colonel Tarsonous rope, are now accepted by the world thoughtful men governed by reason ROOSEVELT, and many others who had as a secure basis for the new era and law, which is older than either

York and Pennsylvania, has ever stood any more than with Chomwell and for unity, leadership and service to the Parliament when leading or backthe country as a whole. It is the ing an army in which were no mer least sectional. While in the regions cenaries or common soldiers, but south and east the centrifugal ten- "high privates." Until after July 4. dencies toward secession or disunion 1776, the symbols of American loyalty were strong until 1865, the popular and good conscience, in the form of waste time and strength they will names of the Keystone and the Eur- the double crossed flag and the crown abandon the effort to win the Bull pire State, bearing in them the ideas of Great Britain, hung on the walls Moose support gway from HARDING of union and constructive power, came over the heads of Congress. The annaturally into use. In the march of clent precedents and theory of lay events the picturesque episodes were were followed. "Suffer it to be so There Are Votes in Legislative in New England, but creative states now; for thus it becometh us to ful manship was mainly in the central fil all righteousness," was the spirit

> turesque events that impress the popu- - for those who should come after lar imagination, such as the Boston them as well as for themselves. Ten Party, the skirmish at Lexington In a word, the principles upon which and the Battle of Bunker Hill, have incidental and local.

walk.

Let us set these facts in their true written by him.

perspective. As early as 1764, when Parliament dependence Hall-it was demanded were the real creators of the Ameri-

The tax on ten was in form a trifle, but there lurked within so small a Twelve thousand and more students matter the colossal principle of taxahave arrived in New York or are due tion without consent. So, when the selves in their arduous profession. IAM BRADFORD, son of the famous world war takes her in thousands to a the people met on November 5, their The advantages New York offers anti-tea resolutions containing a prethese serious visitors are obvious- amble praising the patriotism of their great schools, museums, lectures, brethren in Philadelphia. When the music; the benefits they confer on tea ships reached Boston the oft New York are not less real. Here celebrated Tea Party took place. In records, and among them has found are thousands of sane, sober, intelli- resisting the landing of the China the first annual report of the Local gent citizens who take home with herb at Philadelphia some tea was Visiting Committee for Bellevue Hos-

When the Boston Port Bill was onies responded and the First Continental Congress met in Carpenter's Hall on September 5, 1774. Dickin-It is but safeguarding the future to son wrote two of the six important City Troop, which has participated in

greater and more utilized by orators.

In view of certain methods recently every one of our national wars, was of Theodore Roosevelt. This was become popular of influencing from formed and escorted Washington on without the legislation, national and his way to Cambridge. Its flag was But Americans are too practical State, of duly chosen representatives one of thirteen stripes. It hore also to fight national political campaigns of the people it is well on this day thirteen cords knotted at one end, and on the remeants of history. Ameri- to review the proceedings of our two hands clasped-all three being cans live in the present and the fu- fathers. There must be good reasons symbols of the unity of a people in ture. The Democrats have found this why their doctrines and the act of earnest and thrice armed in their

> kings or any house of lords, whether In all our history as a nation the so called or not. There was then no central region, which includes New thought of secession or independence under the form of action taken by On the other hand, the initial pic- men who knew what they were doing

resistance to the authority of England been so used as to distort true his- was justified and our Government tory and have even made the working founded had been thought out in of a world principle appear as only Pennsylvania by statesmen and writers, many of whom were university We propose to align certain facts graduates, even years before the Southand events; first, to prove that our ern colonies early in 1776 urged the fathers were neither mere agitators step which Congress took on July 4 nor blatant rebels, and second, to and for which Thomas Paine had show how thoroughly all the colonies made his soul stirring plea; yes, even were united. Between that sort of a decade before Jefferson put pen order and silence which is born of the to the immortal document. Under the midnight darkness of despotism and leadership of Dickinson men of culthe turbulence of the Flemish and ture and high social standing con Italian republics, for example, the trolled the Congress until July, 1776; men of '76 found a middle way, in nearly every paper sent out by it, inwhich the new nations now gladly cluding the Articles of Confederation, under which the war was fought, was

It is true that there were individual agitators long before the event of than men, Lord GRENVILLE proposed later signed the Declaration had exvote their own taxes-a right which of grievances, and were ever strivthose who first settled the Middle ing to remain loyal if it were pos-The pension situation justifies Sen- States had enjoyed since the Great sible. In a word, they exemplified Delaware River flags were at once trials and disasters that meant loss tion issue in the convention as evilowered to half mast and bells were of fortune; but the signers of the dence that his strength has departed. adjoining the State House-later In- mained steadfast unto the end. These

> We seek neither to glorify nor to Colonel. He is a hard statesman to "brought forth on this continent a

another Democrat. That THE SUN INSON of the Pennsylvania Assembly dedicated to the proposition that all called attention to his vote in oppo- wrote those "Farmer's Letters" which men are created equal." In true persition to a bad pension bill was a with impregnable logic set forth the spective and with that detachmentsource of pride to Senator Hughes American principles first enunciated in which tends to judicial accuracy the and also, as he asserted, a source of the Netherlands in 1487; "No taxation London Times first discerned that was glad to accept the free use of a These letters of Dickinson, received dead." In like manner, when in 1919 of the summons?"

LINCOLN called for rededication. get it." Mary [his wife] insists, how-

Nursing Half a Century Ago.

The trained hurse, immaculate in as me as President." her businesslike uniform, silent in her ministration, confident in her knowl- dence? Is it because they are great? here this week to attend the summer tea ships entered the Delaware River edge, efficient in her professional dutles-we accept her as an institution. universities. Many of them are school ber-18 in the State House Square and teachers seeking to improve them the resolutions, drawn up by Will-Others are men and women pursuing printer, against landing the jea were foreign land on a mission more urgent special studies, while not a few are adopted and the tea ships were sent than the care of those who cannot persons ambitious to acquire, in ma-back. Notice of this meeting was at fight. Yet the profession of the tered, certified or graduate nursemay fairly be said to be less than half a century old.

The State Charities Aid Association has been looking over some old pital, now the New York City Visiting Committee of the association, in which the conditions in that institution were thus described:

"But the remedy for these defects, in construction and management, could-be so easily applied that the visitors felt that they were of minor importance in comparison to the defective and almost vicious system of

"From almost every ward the story was the same. The nurses were, for the most part, utterly unfitted for their work, ignorant, stupld, and sometimes intemperate. Some of them had been criminals who had entered the hospital as scrubbers or patients, and been afterwards promoted to these posts. In wards for women, one nurse has the charge of a ward of twenty-five patients, her only assistant a 'ten days' prisoner' from the Island.

"The position is so undesirable. the pay being low, the labor arduous and trying in the extreme, that nurses are most difficult to find, and it is not surprising that an intellicent good woman should recall from the work when her only assistant is possibly a woman who has been convicted of drunkenness or some worse crime, and who, in the striped garment of a criminal familta by her presence and deportment the helpless invalids around her.

"From portions of the hospital it was reported that at night one nurse had the charge of five wards, con taining on an average 125 patients.

"It was learned that the efforts of the physicians were frequently nullified by the want of proper nursing. Special diet could rarely be obtained because there was no one appointed specially to cook it or administer it. "The visitors all agreed that little

provement of the hospital while the present system of nursing existed, and they applied to the Commissioners of Charities for leave to establish a school for the training of nurses at Believue. This permission has been cordially granted, and the preliminary steps have been taken for the establishment of such a school, on a plan similar to those which have proved so successful in England."

To those who know the mighty monument to mercy, science and selfpreservation the city has erected at Bellevue only as it exists to-day this description will come as a revelation.

The student and graduate nurses, many of the latter being highly skilled specialists who devote all their time to particular departments of their work, comprise a body of extraordinarily competent and singularly devoted workers. Their discipline calls for the most unselfish service, and this is given with a cheerfulness and willingness which justify unstinted praise for them. And what is true of Bellevue is true of every other first lishments.

The trained nurse, for whose quiet efficiency countless thousands have had reason to give heartfelt thanks. has come to her unquestioned position her labors and the world has recognized her worth.

That Colonel BRYAN has lost his power in the Democratic party is the confident assertion of many persons, In not a few cases the hope that Colonel BRYAN has at last been knocked into a cocked hat is father to the bidding political farewell to the pacifist

The Pilgrims landed. It was at this time that John Dick- new nation, conceived in liberty and udge," they cried.

LINCOLN'S DIFFIDENCE.

In 1858 He Laughed at the Idea of Himself as President.

To THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD: I recollect reading in Jane Austen's political benefit. He spent practically without consent," and "Taxntion Lincoln's brief address belonged to "Pride and Prejudice" "Who that was no money in his last campaign and without representation is tyranny." the ages and was "deathless from the ever truly called believed himself worthy

touring car, lent by a friend, in which with enthusiasm in all the colonies, 77,000 Americans, grandsons of the Lincoln in 1858 felt this sort of diffito make his speaking tours, for the were republished in England, trans- fathers of '76, marched through Loncost otherwise would have been a lated into French, and their substance don streets, under massed flags each reported by Henry Villard in his strain on his modest financial re- was reproduced in the Dutch Republic. with forty-eight stars, the Times re- sorts of subjects. I did not consider Ames's Almanac printed in Boston minded its readers that "the descend- myself," said Lincoln, 'qualified for the was. . . . But in spite of it all I to myself every day, "It is am saying too bigs a thing for you; you will never

President of the United States too.' "These last words he followed with a roar of laughter with his arms around

his knees and shaking all over with mieth at his wife's ambition. 'Inst think,' he exclaimed, 'of such a sucker Why do all great men feel this diffi-

I mean all except the great Democrats In their case their party symbol brays the answer. T. K.

NEW YORK, July 3.

LET THE BUGLE SOUND. A Formality to Precede the Playing

of "The Star Spangled Banner." TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD When "The Star Spangled Banner" is to be played the cornetist of the band or orchestra should sound the army call "Attention" thirty seconds before the air is played and repeat the call in fifteen seconds. This would give ample warning to the audience that it might be on its feet at the first note of the na

I am an ex-soldier of the Spanish Mexican and world wars. I have noted that only a very few rise at the first strains, about 50 per cent, when the piece is half or more played, others not at all

Inquiry has revealed the fact that es pecially at open air band concerts people are talking or otherwise engaged and do not recognize the strains. Therefore I Or 'tis all sardens that have ever beenoffer this suggestion as a remedy and one which after the press has brought it before the musicians and public will annul in time all the excuses, good and otherwise, of people for not rendering just and simple tribute to "The Star Spangled Banner." FRANK CAMPBELL. MERIDEN, Conn. July 8.

CENTRAL PARK.

Its Beauties Are Marred by Inconsiderate Visitors.

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD Can nothing be done to remedy the unpleasant conditions that prevail in our dear Central Park? My walks there this spring have been

completely spoiled by the sight of newspapers, cigarette stumps, old chocolate boxes and the covers of magazines thrown around in every direction.

It is all very well to open the Park for the pleasure of the public, but liberty should not mean license, and it does not seem fale that the lovers of beauty and order should be debarred from enjoying the artistic beauties of one of the love-FRANCES BEADEL BROOKS.

OGUNQUIT, Me., July 2.

ELECTRIC SIGNS.

Their Extinguishment Called For to Conserve Coal. To THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD

With a coal shortage why permit electric or gas signs and illuminations and thereby contribute to increasing the shortage? Coal is a vital necessity; electric ad

vertising signs are entirely unnecessary but considerable coal is consumed daily throughout the United States to illuminate them. Cut them out until we shall have coa

e spare to light them up again. Doing this will likely hurt Business, but under present defective conditions of coal sunnly it would seem necessary to restrict consumption to necessities. ADOLPH OPPENHEIMER,

NEW YORK, July 3.

JAW AND TOPS.

Virginian Laments the Unsurge of Hog Jowl and Turnip Greens.

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD This Virginian never expected to see the day when a Southerner would refer to jaw and tops as "hog jowl and turnip greens." WALTER NEALS. NEW YORK, July 3.

EAT AMERICAN CHEESE. Swiss Say Their Own Is So Expensive

It Is All Exported. From the Philadelphia Inquirer Pity the poor Swiss! They can't eat their own famous cheese. This fact became known last night when Prof. K. E. Hilgard of Zurich was conversing in the lobby of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel with members of the Swiss delegation visiting Philadelphia.' Pointing to Walter Farner, a member of the party, he identified him as the largest manufac-

turer of Swiss cheese in the world. "But I can't eat it," he said, as Mr rate hospital in the land and of un- Farner smiled. "It is too expensive. counted sickrooms in private estab. The Swiss can't afford to buy their own cheese. It is all exported and instead they import American cream cheese."

In the Strawberry Patch.

To THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD: J. B. Millet in his letter on the Japanese in a very brief period. Well con- in southern California says the Japanese ducted schools have equipped her for excels the American in fruit growing, especially strawberry growing. I don't agree with him: Last winter I spent the months of

December, January and February in southern California among the ranches Being interested in fruit growing, the past thirty years exclusively strawberry growing, I was much interested in this branch of agriculture and often heard the story of the menace of the Japanese in California. I found real Americans growing straw-

berries in southern California. One Swayed languidly, touched gently by grower netted \$1,100 from one acra in Some other happy, vagrant breeze. thought. Let us not be too hasty in grower netted \$1,100 from one acre in 1919. Speaking about backbreaking jobs

what about our American vegetable growers weeding onlone, beets, carrots? Is this not a trying task? It is more so than weeding strawberry plants, from Pursued a search for spider there; Senator Phelan is right. Let us keep California for our American farmers.

TICE C. KEVITT, Strawberry King. ATHENIA, N. J., July 3.

A Pertinent Slogan. The Liberty Bond-He kept me out of par.

POEMS WORTH READING.

National Song. (July Fourth.) Our hearts are the hearts of the yeomen Who stood with such resolute mien, And builet for bullet gave foemen That day upon Lexington Green : Our praises are still for the freeman

Who signed and wrought tyranny's knell; And still is our glee for the gleemer

Who rang the old Liberty Bell! We never have fought with the craven For wrong, though it stood on

throne; We never have flocked with the raven Our hird is the eagle alone! Our banner, may none wave above it Atou of the tapering spars, Is the red, white and blue-how

from the northeastern-eastern horizon to the senith, Regulus about one-third Its stripes and its spangle of stars! of the distance from the western hori-CLINTON SCOLLARD. son to the senith, Spica not quite half way from the southern horizon to the senith, and Arcturus not far from the

swinging censer in some age old fane Delights me with its

turus, Altair, Spica, Antares and Reg-The merest dream of smoke, they float ulus; in the order of their distance away, To lightly cloud the galaxied, rich pane, Or chapelled candle. Soon of them remain But sweet and subtle breathings of a day, tares and Spica. Respecting their constellations Vega is situated in Lyra. Long gone, whose saintly legendry can Spica in Virgo, Antares in Scorplo and And with a visionary throng entrain.

But not for long, since soon myself I rouse-Those fragrant four walls hold me but s colors Vega is blue, Arcturus is yellow. Altair pale yellow, Spica white, Antares red and Regulus white. And but a time those sumptuous gloom withdrawn. these six first magnitude suns are shintraight up, beyond the roof of any house,

An incense rises; and, free mile on mile, To trace it at its source I would be gone the abysses of the universe, their rays illumine imperceptibly the restful shadcensers of the earth-lo, how they ows of terrestrial night. breathe Their healing sweetness on

What precious things they burn, who i Winds swing them, but no vapors roun

High noon, or morn, or star set vault be 'Tis where the cedars toss their scented hair. Or upland wastes their spicewood treasures

bare. Or dells azalean dewy blooms unsheathe. Of Persia, with the lyric mated rose, Of Como bower deep swooned in jessa-

Or some small plot where thyme and lavender from our schools. The teacher is the And dim reseda lade each breath that blows: should be a lesson in English. EDITH M. THOMAS.

And the World Bone Dry. From the Dalton Citizen. Crop o' corn a-growin'; Bumper crop o' rye,
Malt for just the makin'—
An' the world bone dry. An' the world bone dry. Country got the "makin's" An' the world bone ery.

Grapes will soon be purplin 'Neath the summer sky; Wine press there a-rustin' An' the world bone dry. The Longest Day.

From the Montreal Daily Star ere is a sadness in the longest day, nehow the year has seen his best me to look around, then make his way,

When his child, Autumn, shall with And when, at happy Yuletide, we shall see holly crowned.

Then tell me not that life's best part is gone Because the high noon of the day is here; There is a beauty in the twilight deep

One has not felt at any hour since dawn, And what is there for tired man to fea When night comes in with stars and drea and sleep? ALEXANDER LOUIS FRASER.

ence between a transitive and an intransitive verb. The North American Review writer says: "Usage is the standard, and by From the Baltimore Sun After all, to be living,
To be part of it all, to be
Something of all the giving,
Something of all we see,
Something of all that's glowing mar nor dictionary can lay down the Something of all that's glowing in the world around us, dear—After all to be living.
Now, this moment, and here!
What if the dreams do shatter,
What if the dust does rise;
What if the small things matter,
What if the spirit cries!
Something in all makes even
The joy and the sadness true;
Storms may shadow our heaven.
But skies next day are blue.
Just to be part of the effort,
A seed in the growth of time,
A bubble of bloom in the weather,
A breath of the morning's rime:
God, it is worth the anguish
Just to be living and part
Of the beautiful world whose singing
Is a song in the heart! Quite so. For many years James Rus- be for negroes. sell Lowell and Professor Lounsbury have been my favorite writers on English. You will remember that Lowell went to boys and blackguards for English idiom, and Lounsbury was an apos tle of usage. He quotes with modified approval a saying of John Forster:

The Lawnmower. From the Washington Star. Wobble-wobble travelin' 'crost beats the robin bird at welcomin' barytones and tenors gayly warhlin' round the place.
Old Mr. Wobble-wobble sings a little bass.

Old Mr. Wobble-wobble when the twilight Thinks he sings as sweet as any mockin' bird that calls. I'd like to hear his music underneath the sun or moon If he didn't undertake to keep me dancin' to

The World Walts.

From the Toronto Mail and Empire il the saucy breezes since the day began lave been coaxing—coaxing—"Catch us you can!"

All the madcap wavelets champ upon the Calling-c -calling-calling-"Come with us to

All the wayward cloudlets send across the Dimpling fleetly-fleetly- We would shadow

All the world is reaching, like a child, one to love it-Can we help but

A Summer Sermon "The soul that sinneth, it shall die,"

The parson preached, bne summer day.

heard the text and then my thoughts

Through open window sped away. heard the bees and blithesome birds, I smelled the scent of meadow flower And warm, sweet grass and fragrant rose That blend their odor at the hou When noon draws near. I saw the sky, And watched the drifting, fleecy clos The heat waves quivered on the ledge:

Of baby lamb. A butterfly Sailed just inside the church, then out, Lest he be prisoned, as was I. felt a faint, soft, strolling Steal past my cheek! some far off tree group of crows-exactly nine, Flew cawing past my bit of view. A gay cleads scaled his Z-z-z-z, With all the fervor that he knew A flutter near the window frame! A sparrow, polsed on beating wing,

distant field I heard the bleat

And tried upon a vine to cling.

And then I smelled the breath of corn-You know it. From the tasselled field, The sunshine draws perfume to which Your sense of joy is glad to yield. "The soul that sinneth, it shall die." My thoughts came back and bade me give The sermon of the summer, world: home in Cotton Plant to spend the summer.

"There is a chance. That soul shall live!" Her sister, Miss Cupid, came over the first

BLANCHS ELIZABETH WADE.

SUNS OF NIGHT.

are announcing the hour of nine there

are six first magnitude suns, all of which

are especially noticeable. Altair is low

in the east. Antares is rather low in

the southeast, Vega is about half way

These six first magnitude suns are in

the order of their brightness Vega, Arc-

Altair, Vega, Arcturus, Regulus, An-

Arturus in Boötes, Altair in Aquila,

Regulus in Leo. And with respect to

Amid the darkened dome of night

ing upon our little planet in silence and

majesty. Invisible themselves within

A PLEA FOR PARSING.

to Say "Whom."

NEWYON, Mass., July 2.

for that matter.

of laws say "It laid there a week."

"As soon" as grammar is printed in

any language it begins to go. The

works were written, and the decline of

style began with the appearance of one."

complements." but they knew that a

OUR MOTHER TONGUE.

Is Spoken.

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD

hred speak the English tongue.

came from another country. There is

our patriotism and Americanism. We

alter the fact that we speak his lan-

Try the Department of Health

if the landlord would enlarge the main pipe.

Arkansas Nobility.

From the Parkin Sentinel.

of the week and accompanied her home.

LACKAWANNA, July 3.

New York, July 3.

ARTHUR T. EVANS.

JAMES ROSS.

abolish half baked pedantry.

NUTLEY, N. J., July 3.

English.

guage.

would not abolish grammar, but I would amination

CHARLES NEVERS HOLMES.

magnitude.

senith southwardly.

Six of the First Magnitude Now Vis ible in the Early Evening.

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD : THE SUN was founded by Ben Day Many of us do not consider the sparkling, flery stars as suns of night. Neverwas founded by James Gordon Bennett in 1835. THE BUN passed into the contheless these stars shine upon our little earth by night in their remoteness extrol of Charles A. Dana in 1868. It actly as our own sun shines upon our became the property of Frank A. Munsey in 1916. THE NEW YORK HERALD world by day in his comparative near-We should therefore be interremained the sole property of its founder until his death in 1872, when his son, also ested in these suns of night, particularly in the more brilliant suns, those of first James Gordon Bennett, succeeded to the ownership of the paper, which continued in his hands until his death in 1918. At the present season when the clocks THE HERALD became the property of

The Sun

THE NEW YORK HERALD

Frank A. Munsey in 1920. MAIN BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES, 280 BROADWAY, TELE-

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There are about 650 advertisement receiving stations located throughout New York city and vicinity where Sun-Herald advertisements will be received at office rates and forwarded for publication.

CHILDREN GET 16 NEW PLAYGROUNDS Three Are for Negro Boys

and Girls.

Let Grammar Live and Know When Sixteen new playgrounds, three of them for negro children, will be added TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD: to the activities of the Parks and Playgrounds Association of the City of New English language was not going to the York when the summer season opens on dose, and I remember back to some in-July 6, closing on September 11. Sevdefinite date before the civil war. Now enteen others that were in operation comes a writer in the North American in other seasons will be resumed and Review for July who finds peril in "English grammar, as it is daily trips from settlement houses to now taught, should be dropped entirely Bronx and Van Cortlandt parks will be continued. The baseball league for crux of the problem." That is, every boys, under the association's auspices, recitation and every written paper will also have a full schedule of games, with teams representing every section Agreed; but who will teach the teachof the city. More than 120,000 children ers and the grandfathers of the teachwere given safe and wholesome play ers? I am quite willing to drop the "attributive complement." I should not in the open last summer, the association know it if I saw it. But I would make states, and nearly twice that number are expected to be accommodated with the pupils parse and the teachers too the increased facilities

Yesterday in one of the entertaining For the first time the open air spaces around certain public schools are available to the association for use as playbooks of the ingenious Mr. Oppenheim I found this beauty: "You were the one grounds, and materials have been furperson on the steamer whom he recknished and play directors assigned to oned would be safe from suspicion." If the following new playgrounds Mr. Oppenheim or his proofreader had 137, 348 Grand street; P. S. 38, Dombeen made to parse that silly blunder inick, Clark and Broome streets; P. 8. 107, 272 West Tenth street; P. S. 16, in the case of the pronoun would not West Thirteenth street: have got into print. You may see just that blunder any day in some great 121 East Firty-nrst street; that blunder any day in some great 1311 First avenue; P. S. 121 East Fifty-first street; P. S. 82, (ew York newspaper.

When I was a child in a district school | street, near Fifth avenue; P. S. 35, 157th street and Third avenue. The

in the Berkshires I had to parse and Bronx, Other new playgrounds will be loparse till I was ready to cry. I didn't understand it and I hated it, but I know the objective case a mile off. I don't think I have confused the verbs to lay think I have confused the verbs to lay think I have confused the verbs to lay the ver parse till I was ready to cry. I didn't enth to West Sixty-eighth street, near Within a week I have heard a doctor West End avenue; in the back yards at 339 East Thirty-seventh street and There are points in knowing the differ- 325 East Thirty-ninth street.

New street playgrounds will be established in West Sixty-third street, bed Amsterdam avanues; West 131st street, between Lenox usage must English be taught. No gram- between Lenox and Seventh avenues and Fifth avenues: West 140th street, dictionary can lay down the Macdougal street, between Prince and . . they can only record." Vandam streets. The first three will

SUMMER HIGH OPEN JULY 6. Girls and Boys Admitted to All

Classes. The Summer High School for Girls will start the twelfth year of work on July 6. The school will be open to Greeks had no grammar when their best stris. It is not necessary to file an ap-Students will be registered plication. from 2 to 4 on Tuesday, July 6, in the auditorium of W. I. H. S., 40 Irving But you may be perfectly sure that place, Manhattan. Recitations begin at Lowell and Lounsbury had to parse 9 on Wednesday morning. The sessions when they were boys. They may not will be held from 9 to 1, each student have known anything about "attributive attending only during his recitation periods. The books are loaned on deposit. pronoun in the objective case could not mercial work for which there are fifteen be the subject of a verb. Neither of applicants will be given. At the close them could have said "whom would of the eight weeks" session centificates be safe from suspicion." In short, I will be given. There is no entrance ex-

N. Y. NURSE WINS NIGHTINGALE MEDAL It's English, No Matter by Whom It Miss Johnson Gets Highest

Red Cross Honor.

It surely is a plain matter of fact, quite To one New York city woman, Miss as evident as the nose on one's face, Florence Merriam Johnson, director of that the language of this country is the department of nursing of the Atlantic Division of the Red Cross has A writer from Philadelphia in your come the great distinction of being one paper says much about his American of the six American nurses to receive ancestry and our American nationality. the Florence Nightingale medal, the We may call our language what we highest honor to which any member of their profession may aspire. News that please. It still remains English. Britshe had been awarded the decoration, ons may term it provincial or crude. bestowed by the International Commit-But unless we lose our common sense tee of the Rad Cross at Geneva upon and use words of no meaning we still. those of us who are American born and tinguished themselves by great and extrained nurses who have ceptional devotion to In lower Canada they speak French. wounded in peace and war," reached not Canadian. The greater number of Miss Johnson yesterday from Wash-

Belgians speak French. Natives from ington. Miss Johnson had full charge of the either country would quickly show resentment if told they were not speaking
French when they addressed you in
words from Paris. A Canadian or a words from Paris. A Canadian or a tary authorities as one of the conspicu-Beigian does not forget his nationality. ous nursing achievements of the world even though he uses the language that war.

Miss Johnson was born in Montclair. good deal of nonsense in shouting N. J. After graduating from high school she entered Smith College and gradumay hate the sight of John Bull till ated in 1897 with the degree of B. L. our faces are scarlet. This does not She took a course of training in the start that we speak his lannell Dispensary.

EVENTS TO-DAY.

Try the Department of Health.

To THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEMALD: Will you kindly advise me to whom I should apply for relief?

I live on the top floor of a four family house and cannot obtain enough water to supply the wants of myself and family, and as a result sometimes have to wait for power at the prince of the party and william property to get the party water for my house to get water for my house and dedicates a new summer home at Arverne.

L. I., with exercises at the Prince Hotel, Remington avenue and Beach Sixty-ninth street, Arverne, 2:30 P. M. Independence Day celebration, auspices of Knights of Columbus, Fordham University campus, 3 P. M. Father Duffy and William P. Larkin, supreme director, principal speakers. hours to get water for my bathroom.

Plumbers say the situation could be remedied 4 P. M.

Evangelistic Committee of New York opens third gospol tent to fight anarchy, 14th street between Seventh and Eighth avenues; afternoon.

West Side Y. M. C. A., 4 P. M., address on "Stepping Stones in American History." by Samuel W. Graffin.
"The Universal Spirit of Islam," lecture by Prof. M. M. Sadiq, 1897 Madison available.

3 P. M.
"Are You Successful?" lecture by Mrs.

Miss Duchess Cain left Sunday for her Chapin, Hotel Commodore, 11 A.